

JANUARY						
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Daily Meeting
For Staff Writers
And Above—4 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX, No. 57

Montreal, Friday, January 13, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

'Full Freedom' for Reporting Of S.E.C. Meeting Backed

S.E.C. Rejects Motion to Meet 'In Camera'

By HANCOCK BORDAN
A motion to allow The Daily to have "full freedom" to report the meetings of the Students' Executive Council was passed at the council's first meeting of the year on Wednesday.

This followed the defeat of a motion tabled from the previous meeting stipulating that all Council meetings should be held in camera. Following passage of the motion giving The Daily full freedom to report its meetings the council reconsidered and defeated a motion passed at its last meeting which restricted Daily reporting and editorial criticism to "policy of the council as a whole as expressed in motions carried by the council."

The text of the motion, passed at Wednesday's meeting, moved by Boris Gardavsky and seconded by Perry Black, is as follows: "To clarify the question of publicity of Students' Executive Council meetings by The McGill Daily, it is hereby moved that The McGill Daily have full freedom to report the meetings under the following conditions: (1) That one, and at the most two Daily representatives be assigned to sit in on S.E.C. meetings for the year and to do all the reporting necessary."

(2) That before publication reports of Council meetings must be read and approved by the Editor-in-Chief of The McGill Daily.

(3) That reports of council meetings cover only the matter contained in the minutes of the meeting and the necessary discussion and background to the information in the minutes which The McGill Daily feels necessary for complete coverage.

The following motions were defeated:

Moved by Jack Crepeau, "That whereas, it is a fact that greater efficiency would be achieved by holding Council meetings in camera."

"Be it resolved that in future such meetings be held in camera unless otherwise decided by a majority of the members of the S.E.C."

Moved by Paul McDonald and seconded by Jack Crepeau, "That whereas, it is a fact that greater efficiency would be achieved by holding Council meetings in camera."

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Students' Council Briefs

Archie Etienne (Divinity and Music) was delegated to interview various organizations to determine their interest in a seminar on "The Christian Student in the Contemporary World", to be held at Laval University, February 10, 11 and 12 under the joint sponsorship of the Laval External Relations Committee and International Relations Club.

Because a McGill hockey dance conflicted with a Dawson Dance planned for January 27 and Cy Rosen of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society had requested a cancellation of the McGill dance, the council decided to publicize the Dawson dance on the McGill campus and to encourage McGill students to attend it. At the same time it was decided to hold a dance the same night in the McGill Union for the benefit of those students who would be unable to go to Dawson.

The council approved sending a delegate of the Union House Committee to a conference of Union organizations of Ontario and Quebec universities to be held at Hurl House, University of Toronto, January 14 and 15.

Doug Campbell (Arts and Sci-

Student Burned In Fire

A Malayan alien student, John Kenneth Chong, suffered serious first degree burns yesterday morning when fire broke out in the apartment building house where he was living.

Chong, a former Dawsonite, was staying at 280 Sherbrooke St. West, when, at 3 a.m. yesterday morning, fire broke out in a kitchenette in the building. The fire spread through the kitchenette and dense smoke overcame the third year student.

He was given immediate treatment by firefighters who found him in front of the building where he had apparently run to escape the flames. He was then rushed to the St. Luke Hospital.

Hospital authorities last night described his condition as "serious although he is not on the danger list."

ence) will investigate an appropriate site for the final Students Society Banquet to be held March 1.

Alice Mills (representative for Grad Nurses, Physical Education and School of Physiotherapy) was delegated to report on a proposed "Laval Week-End." (Last year a group of Laval students were guests of McGill for a week-end and Laval played host in a similar manner to a group of McGill students.)

John Milne, chairman of the Advertising Committee, appeared before the council to give a progress report. His committee, a new one this year, solicits advertising for McGill publications thus reducing the number of times any one advertiser is approached by a McGill advertising manager. While his committee works for the larger publications (except the McGill Daily), Milne pointed out that there are 38 forms of publication being produced by McGill students whereas at the University of Montreal there were only two.

The council decided to hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Previous open meetings were held on Nov. 23 and Oct. 19 of last year.

The MacFormal Committee of MacMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., has invited a representative of McGill to attend the Annual MacFormal on Friday, Jan. 20. Overnight accommodation can be arranged in the mens' and womens' residences.

Anyone interested and willing to pay the transportation and other expenses should contact Mr. Shackell in the S.E.C. offices in the Union.

The council decided to hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Previous open meetings were held on Nov. 23 and Oct. 19 of last year.

Union card players will now have well-lit quarters in which to play in the McGill Union. Small tables and fluorescent lights are being installed in the billiard room for them.

As most players have been forced to use the long tables in the Reading Room up to the present, it was felt by the Union House Committee that better accommodation might be obtained.

To obtain this, space was made in the billiard room by removing two long benches and a large wooden tray carrier from one corner. An electrician then installed a large, twin-tube fluorescent fixture to provide the necessary light for playing. Three small tables were added with space for from four to six players around each.

Opening date for the newest project on the campus—the McGill National Federation of Canadian University Students Library—has been set at Tuesday, Jan. 17, it was announced yesterday.

To be open for several hours a day under the supervision of executive members of the McGill N.F.C.U.S. committee, the library will occupy the New Room of the Union. Now busily engaged in assembling reports and organizing the library's contents, executive members say they expect preparations to be completed by next Tuesday. After reading the material available, students will be given the opportunity of offering comments and suggestions and of asking questions. By following this procedure, the executive hopes that "the student will be prompted to devote some thought to the value and potentialities of N.F.C.U.S."

Included among the contents will be a varied assortment of N.F.C.

3-Week Seminar Aimed at Helping 'National Unity'

Halifax. — (Special) — A positive and active step toward national unity is the object of a three-week seminar to be conducted this summer by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, federation president Richey Love, student at Dalhousie law school, announced today.

One hundred students — two for every thousand Canadian university students — will attend the seminar on a scholarship basis.

The three-week program will run from Aug. 14 to Sept. 4 at Fort Lennox, a federal historical site situated 42 miles from Montreal.

The faculty will consist of 12 professors and one dean. The latter has already been chosen, in the person of Dr. Leon Lortie, professor at the University of Montreal. Three professors will be selected from each of the former N.F.C.U.S. regions.

A "Survey of Canada" is the broad subject of the seminar, divided into three sections, Economics, History and Geography and Canadian Humanities. These in turn are broken down again.

Mr. Love, in announcing that plans for the program were nearing successful completion, stressed that the purpose of the seminar is to lead to comprehension of the various regional problems in Canada, and to direct thought along the lines of national unity.

The ultimate goal, he said, is to give the students, from every part of Canada, the opportunity of learning the needs and feelings of the different Canadian regions, and to develop mutual understanding.

Arrangements for the seminar are under the direction of the local N.F.C.U.S. committee at the University of Montreal, under the leadership of Jean Provost, chairman, and Gilles Bergeron.

Choral Group Registration Begins Monday

Registration for all people wishing to join the Choral Society for the second term will take place on Monday, Dec. 18 in Divinity Hall between 4:00 and 5:30, the executive announced yesterday.

"After last season's sell-out concert, we're starting right away to prepare for our 'Spring Song' which will take place on March 21," Bert McGee, president of the society said. He said that registration is being held on Monday for all former members of the society and all people who registered last term but were not accepted because of lack of space.

"It is imperative that all interested register on Monday, as we would like to get the Wednesday practice started on schedule. If it is physically impossible to register Monday, late registration will be accepted on Wednesday, he continued."

It was also announced that elections for next year's executive will take place during the next month. This executive includes: Bert McGee, president; Marion Fox, vice-president; Phil Aspinall, treasurer; Mary Ramsay, secretary; John Bishop, program director; Elizabeth Mennie and Ray Tays, social convenors.

NFCUS Library Expected to be Ready by Tuesday

'Long-standing Void' in Progress Here Scored

U.S. literature and information: 1. A general history, and background material; 2. Copies and digests of Conference reports; 3. Summaries of national and local projects; 4. Bulletins from national headquarters; 5. Scrapbook of newspaper clippings.

Among the projects outlined will be Exchanges, Debating, Federal Aid brief, Scholarship records, Radio, Summer travel, and Summer study.

In a statement emphasizing the importance of the project, the executive said yesterday that the library is a significant innovation in the field of campus activities in two

Course Changes Deadline Jan. 26

Any changes involving second term courses will be permitted from Jan. 12 to Jan. 26 inclusive, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant dean of the faculty of arts and science.

Dr. Solin said that the changes only apply to second term courses, and no changes can be made in full courses which started last October.

Commission To Get Brief From Nifcus

Halifax — (Special) — A 31-page brief prepared by the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be submitted to the Royal Commission on Arts Science and Letters in Halifax.

Richey Love, Amherst student at Dalhousie University Law School and president of N.F.C.U.S., announced last night the brief would be submitted to the Royal Commission at Province House, Friday, January 20th.

A summation of two years' work by N.F.C.U.S. committees across Canada, the brief deals with:

1. Federal Scholarships and grants-in-aid to university students with high scholastic standing.
2. Help in the form of loans to university students who do not qualify under section 1.
3. Views and recommendations on national institutions such as the National Film Board, National Museum.
4. Views and recommendations on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Making the submission will be Richey Love; Jack Madden of the University of Toronto, a former editor of The Manitoban, student newspaper at the University of Manitoba, and a possible third member, Gilles Bergeron, president of the Student Union of the University of Montreal.

The brief represents the findings of N.F.C.U.S. committees and inquiry groups initiated as early as 1947.

At the federation's annual conference in Montreal in December, 1948, a student committee was formed to look into the cost of education for the average university student in Canada. This supplemented similar investigation carried out in 1947 by the N.F.C.U.S. scholarship inquiry committee.

The report of the 1948 committee, operating at the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto was presented to the National Conference of Canadian Universities in Halifax in June, 1949 by a committee consisting of Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, Ross Hamilton and Richey Love.

At this meeting it was decided that both groups, N.F.C.U.S. and N.C.C.U. would present briefs to the Royal Commission. The N.C.U. brief was presented in Ottawa in July.

Proposals for the major portions of the N.F.C.U.S. brief were passed at the annual conference held in Ottawa in 1949, and Richey Love was elected to present the brief.

Working at Dalhousie during the Christmas recess, he compiled three reports into the brief in its present form.

Confidence on Jan. 21. The conference will concern three main fields of N.F.C.U.S. work, namely Student Exchange Scholarships and International Relations, N.F.C.U.S. and McGill Students, and Student Summer Activity."

Commencing at 2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the conference will be opened by Principal F. Cyril James' welcome address to the McGill students present. Dr. Leon Lortie of the Université de Montréal will lead the group on Student Exchange and International Relations. Commission groups will start at 2:45 in which students will have the opportunity to discuss and make decisions on action to be taken in these main fields. Recommendations and resolutions will be presented in plenary session.

The Conference mainly concerns McGill students and is being held in connection with National Student Week. All students are eligible to attend.

Redmen Face Queens Tonite Pucksters Seek First Win

Buses to Take Students to Union Dance

Contrary to previous reports, buses will be waiting behind the Forum immediately after tonight's hockey game between the McGill Redmen and Queen's Gaels.

The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom from 10:30 to 1 a.m. Music, featuring name bands, will be supplied by record. Tickets will be 35 cents per person and will be sold at the dance.

Buses will leave the Forum immediately following the game to bring students to the dance. Girls will pass through the crowd at the Forum between periods to sell tickets.

Hugh Hamilton, chairman of the dance committee said that all McGill home games will be followed by dances at the Union.

McGill Show Time Change Is Announced

The radio time of the McGill Show has been changed from 4:15 to 3:30 p.m. every Sunday over CFCF. This switch has given McGill a larger listening audience, it was announced by Erwin Brodie, the President of the radio workshop.

This Sunday's show will be devoted entirely to N.F.C.U.S. at McGill — its plans and its problems. Foremost among the topics of discussion will be the new N.F.C.U.S. library, which is scheduled to open on Tuesday, and the forthcoming mock-conference to be held on Saturday, Jan. 21. The programme will present an insight into the functions of the local committee, acting within the National Federation.

The initial McGill Show was held Jan. 8, on the McGill Medical School. It portrayed the history of the Medical School until it joined McGill University as the Medical Faculty. Milton Winston directed and wrote the script. Stan Mann, Irwin Brodie, Marvyn Rosenzweig, and Nick Pohran participated in the dramatization.

Senior Staffers Will Meet Today in Union

The regular weekly meeting of all senior staffers of The Daily will be held at 4 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union. All staffers in all departments of staff writer rank and above are requested to be present.

There will be a round table discussion of editorial policy, criticism of past issues and review of training progress.

Department heads will outline assignments for next week and the managing board will hold a session with "prospects" for the senior positions on next year's staff.

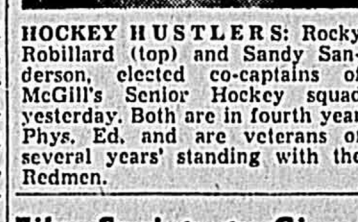
Ten people are invited to an island by letters. Each is charged

with a crime, but one of the subjects is a fake, the man who has invited the others to Indian Island. The characters involved in the drama are represented by ten Indian statues, and when the suspects all come together in a tense final scene, the audience is treated to an unusual surprise ending.

This marks somewhat of a milestone in McGill's thespian endeavors, as it is the first time that a production has been put on completely by McGill students according to Clark Newton, director of the play. "Progress in rehearsals has been great," Newton said, "and the cast is really enthusiastic about this excellent mystery."

The leading roles are played by Bill Shatner as Judge Wargrave, Molly Rosenblatt as Vera Clathorn, and George Monahan as Philip Lombard. Margo Cronyn, Doug Jones, Earl Ingram, Elizabeth Sifton, Len Ashley, Pauline Ramsay, Richard Roberts, and Stan Taviss round out the cast. Valentine Clyne will manage the props, ably assisted by Martha McGrath.

Tickets for the play are being sold at the Union ticket office today and Monday by members of the cast, with the mystery scheduled to play Jan. 17-18. Price for tickets to the production are 75 cents per person.



HOCKEY HUSTLERS: Rocky Robillard (top) and Sandy Sanderson, elected co-captains of McGill's Senior Hockey squad yesterday. Both are in fourth year Phys. Ed. and are veterans of several years' standing with the Redmen.

Clan Campbell will be starting his high-scoring trio of Bob Marshall at centre, with Rock Robillard and Brian O'Neill patrolling left and right wings, respectively. The second line will consist of Ted Murphy at centre, with Len Kent at left wing and Gene Robillard patrolling right wing. This line has been going great guns and a great deal is expected of this seemingly potent trio. The third line will be composed of Andrews at centre, Arne Taylor at left with Bob Russell on right wing. This line is the lightest of the three and seems to be the "Peanuts" line of the league in weight.

Coach Gene Chouinard will have the same lineup on tap for tonight's game as defeated the Redmen in Kingston before the holidays. This means that McGill sharpshooters will have to get by the reliable Norm Urie in nets.

Norm, who is starting his third season in Queen's nets, is highly rated by all his opponents in the Senior circuit. Gerry Wager and 200-pounder Al Rogers will be one of the defence units, with "Foxy" Sly and Whitelaw the other rearguards.

Chouinard will likely start his high scoring line of Don Murray at centre with MacArthur and Hewson on the wings. McKelvey, Robertson and Puro will form the contest but made no arrests.

Players' Club Stages 'Little Indians' Drama

Ten Little Indians going out to with a crime, but one of the subjects is a fake, the man who has invited the others to Indian Island. The characters involved in the drama are represented by ten Indian statues, and when the suspects all come together in a tense final scene, the audience is treated to an unusual surprise ending.

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Tickets for the play are being sold at the Union ticket office today and Monday by members of the cast, with the mystery scheduled to play Jan. 17-18. Price for tickets to the production are 75 cents per person.

Applications must be mailed as early as possible in order to reach the university authorities before the end of this month, it was announced.

Deadline for applications to University College, Jamaica, has been set for Jan. 31, 1950, for the session beginning October 1950, it was learned yesterday.

West India students at McGill wishing to apply for entry into the faculties of Natural Sciences, Arts, or Medicine can obtain information forms from Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, Adviser to Colonial Students, 37 Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

Announcements for the three faculties may be seen by contacting Eric Valere, President, West Indian Society.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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STRANGE ANOMALY REMOVED

A strange anomaly has been removed from the heart of a great university whose very foundation rests upon "the search for truth by a free and uncoerced body of students and teachers." McGill has been unique in Canada, apparently for decades, in that its student newspaper was not free to report fully on the activities of the student government.

Student councillors who were able to govern without their opinions and actions being laid out in the student newspaper were, we believe, receiving training which was fundamentally wrong. It is quite true that at times the council may find it necessary to do certain things which are not "popular" but which are necessary for the general welfare of the Students' Society. It is one of the prices which a public figure has to pay — at times his actions will not be "popular." But in the long run he will receive the respect of all thinking people if he fearlessly follows the course which he thinks is best without hiding his actions behind closed doors.

There has been much confusion in the discussions on the place of the student newspaper in governing the student government. It was not a matter of giving certain freedoms and rights to the McGill Daily as an organization which was the basis of the conflict. It was a matter of whether or not the student body had a right to know how its elected representatives were acting after the students' interests. As the Globe and Mail once pointed out, "Freedom of the press is not just the privilege of a newspaper to publish news and opinions. Much more important, it is the privilege of a free people to receive that news and to read and discuss those opinions, without any interference from political forces."

This point is amplified in a statement of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association on the freedoms and obligations of a newspaper: "The press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public affairs. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark, and helpless."

On the other hand, of course, the newspaper must be responsible. A student newspaper is virtually a key of dynamite which can do a great deal of harm, not only to student government but also to the university as a whole. But we think the more responsibility which is given the reporters and editors of a student newspaper the more they realize their responsibilities. The

fact that the administration of the university allows The Daily complete freedom is the reason, we believe, that even our reporters very quickly realize the trust placed in their hands. Irresponsibility increases in direct proportion to the amount of restrictions placed upon the people who day in and day out produce a newspaper for public inspection.

As the C.D.N.A. statement declares: "All liberty, of course, involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold — cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it."

The fact that The Daily this year has occasionally criticized the Students Executive Council has almost completely obscured the fact that The Daily has also praised the council. Although differing with the council on the extent to which we should be able to cover council meetings, The Daily praised the council, for example, on its stand with respect to finances and through our editorial policy assisted the council over a very difficult period — the period in which it had to be made clear to the student body that "free spending" was impossible with the financial position being as critical as it was. The Daily could take a stand on this question only because all the facts were available to us and we were free to publish them.

When The Daily prepares a critical editorial we know full well that it will not be well received in all quarters. But it would be a spineless newspaper indeed which did not express the honest views of its editors. Those who disagree with The Daily are invited to respond through the Student Forum column or the Letters to the Editor column.

With respect to criticism, we think it appropriate to mention a thought expressed by Nigel Balchin in his article on "The Uses of Criticism" which appeared in a recent issue of The Listener: "I have known people who pretended that they did not mind slighting criticism. It is all bunkum. They hate it and it makes them utterly miserable. And it makes them miserable mainly because, however stupid or superficial or hurried the criticism is, there is the terrifying thought that it may be true."

C. K.

Nifcus and

THE I.U.S. ISSUE

Foreword

This is the second part of a series of articles to be run by The Daily to acquaint readers with the history and organization of the International Union of Students and its relations with the National Federation of Canadian Students. The question of whether or not NFCS should join IUS (which should not be confused with International Student Service) has been a controversial issue on Canadian campuses for several years. The whole question may become a major issue again when Canadian students are asked for their views on sending a Canadian delegation to the World Student Congress to be held in Europe this summer. This series on IUS was written by Jack Gray, news editor of The Toronto Varsity.

The political nature of the new union was evident from the very beginning. In fact, even before the Congress met, the IPC had protested "to fascist governments—Spain, Egypt and Greece," said one delegate to the Congress. "There were some delegates who felt that these protests, whether they were justifiable or not, gave a certain political character to the acts of the IPC."

Blues Develop

At the Congress a bloc of Eastern nations developed at the start of the proceedings. One delegate to the Congress (Miss Catherine D. McLean, representing the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, from whose report most of the quotations which follow were taken) reported that "... without too much effort one could see that while the prepar-

ations (for the Congress) were indeed efficient, they betrayed a little too much efficiency, and one could not help but see that one group intended to dominate the Assembly. As the delegates were not representative, it was impossible to win on any issue that group were determined to win. Logic was sadly missing from many deliberations, and when it was employed, was used in a sense that made it nothing more or less than a travesty."

Parliamentary procedure, not well understood by the eastern nations apparently, was not the basis for discussion, according to the reports. "A few rules were laid down," Miss McLean said, "but no detailed method of procedure. This caused innumerable difficulties all through the Congress."

Three Part Program

The program of the meeting was divided into three parts: (1) the task of students in the post-war world; (2) the creation of a new world student organization; and (3) the organization and co-ordination of student activities.

"The main key note of the Congress Program (said Miss McLean) was anti-fascism. For example, the following statement taken from the official program:

"We regard Fascism and oppression as being the main obstacles to peace and progress and our proposed agenda deals with the problem of organizing students nationally and internationally to meet the dangers which they evoke to the lives and liberty of young people and students. Organization is, above all, necessary so that the will of students all over the world can be expressed, thus enabling

students to take the greatest possible action towards the elimination of Fascism and oppression."

"Wouldn't Define 'Fascism'"

"Several attempts were made during the next few days of the Congress to have the word 'fascism' defined. These requests were usually met with the statement that 'everybody knows what fascism means.'"

The Constitution was the toughest thing the Congress had to deal with. The manner in which it was done is worth noting: "The IPC had prepared and sent out a draft constitution with a request that all delegations submit proposed amendments. A sub-committee was set up to do the preliminary work of paring down the amendments. ... Some thirty pages of amendments were submitted (to the Congress) and it was significant to note that there were no amendments from the Russians, Jugoslavia, Bulgarians ... in fact, no amendments from any of the delegations that had been voting 'en bloc' from the beginning."

Three Contentious Issues

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo Laurie White
Names of McGill's Chancellors, Vice-Chancellors and Principals are being put up in the Arts Building by Smith Marble Co. workers.

Arts Bldg. Foyer Given 'New Look'

by Goldie Kaplansky

He walked slowly up the stairs would read the following comment on Rev. Mountain's speech: "He could not but express his sense of his own unworthiness for such a distinguished office, and so firmly hoped that he would be succeeded by a long line of eminent and learned principals."

McGill's first Chancellor, Charles Dewey Day, had been president of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, and after the amended Charter of the University was approved in August 1852, he became in virtue of that position a Governor of McGill. In 1857 he became Chancellor of the University, a position which he held until his death.

Life at McGill a century ago was slightly different than it is today. "Every Professor was given power to punish students by confinement and fine, the fine not to exceed five shillings or confinement not to exceed twelve hours."

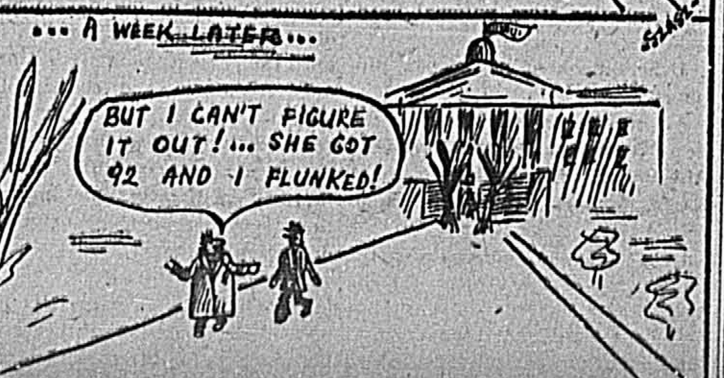
On the left are the names of McGill's Chancellors from Charles Dewey Day (1852-1893) to Orville Sievwright Tyndale who became its Chancellor in 1947.

The names of the Principals and Vice-Chancellors of McGill University are shown on the right. These range from George Jehonaphat Mountain (1893-35) to Frank Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor since 1939.

McGill's history, however, as every good McGillian knows, begins much earlier than the year 1829. It goes back further than March 31, 1821, the day that marked the presentation of the charter under which McGill University was established. It was as early as March 8, 1811—eighteen years before the oldest date engraved on the wall of the Arts Building, that McGill was conceived. It was on that day that the will of James McGill was read, when it was found out that James McGill had bequeathed to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning the sum of £10,000 and his Burnside estate of 46 acres for the establishment of a University.

The ceremony which marked the official opening of McGill University was held Wednesday afternoon, June 24, 1829, and was attended by a gathering of "numerous and respectable individuals."

Rev. G. J. Mountain, an Arts graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, had been appointed to the principalship in 1824, when the University was a name only, but the ceremony held on that memorable afternoon 121 years ago gave him the position in actual fact. If one were to look up the issue of Monday, June 28, 1829 in the files of the Montreal Gazette one



Leak Found In McGill Examinations

by Milton Winston

Anything could have done it. The changing Montreal weather, twenty years of delicate living, even reading the Daily, but Percy Withbottom, first year Arts at McGill had a physics course. Number 11 to be exact. He knew the reason. One day, just after registration, the passed the McGill Cyclotron and he thought that he heard it leak, and he sensed a strange radio-active feeling racing up and down his spine. After that day his whole career was changed. Somehow he was able to produce any examination paper the night before it would appear. All he had to do was sleep with the text book and in the morning he would be able to predict what would be on the exam.

It wasn't long before the sagacious Professors began to wonder why the student body were passing their unpassable papers. One of the gentlemen was heard to remark "Quite irregular." Another started giving his English assignments in Italian, just to retain the former status quo of only passing four out of every ten pupils in his class. However, one extraordinary lecturer began to do a little research and came up with the amazing conclusion that some unscrupulous person, unknown up to the present, was giving away the examinations before the exam date. Chaos was heard in the board room.

Results

Meanwhile Mr. Withbottom who had relations in commerce — they were the black sheep of the family — opened a small examination shop two blocks from the campus. His marginal curve fluctuated: four lines of anxious students could be seen awaiting their turn. In a few weeks he put up a large neon sign announcing Exam Papers Sold Here.

The same lecturer who was so bright in predicting that something was wrong started to become suspicious about Percy's business establishment. After all, he lived on the top of the store. It took him about two months to gather enough evidence to bring the matter before the board.

The Trial

The white-haired boardmen with deep philosophical frowns sat around a long round waxed mahogany table. Percy Withbottom wearing a formal black suit, forty cent cigars in his breast pocket, rolled diamond rings on his ten fingers, and top hat politely held held in his left hand, stood erect and confident before them.

"Mr. Withbottom," said one of the group, "you have been caught selling examination papers not even written by the professors."

Percy smiled cynically, reached into his pocket, and took out a perfumed silk handkerchief and dabbed it on his forehead. "This charge, Sir, is terrible. Unless cause can be brought before the Council soon, we shall have to dismiss you from our university. This, Mr. Withbottom, is the most drastic step that can be taken. Something strange is going on here and a purge, yes, I said a purge of all personnel is imminent. Someone is aiding you in obtaining the examination papers before they are written."

The accuser sat down heavily in a big awe-inspiring chair. He was sweating profusely. The other members were pale and a whispering echo could be heard, "Expelled, expelled, expelled, oh dear me." Percy looked them straight in the eye and said "Gentlemen, since I have come to your university I have prospered. He pulled out a wad of green dollars and lit them with his platinum cigarette lighter. Expensive smoke pervaded the room. Tears could be seen in the boardmen's eyes.

"But, Sirs, I have done nothing dishonest," and he related how he obtained the examination papers, and his theory of the Cyclotron. The hearing was adjourned until a fuller investigation could be arranged.

The press on the campus ate it up. For the first time in many a year full page sweeps in red ink were given to Percy's story. Get-Rich-Quick students could be seen walking up and down in front of the Cyclotron building trying to have some of the same stuff leak over them. One student went so far as to throw himself into the

(Continued on Page 4)

Features Staff Meeting

A general meeting of the Features Staff will be held on Monday, January 16, at 7.30 in the Union. The meeting will include a talk on Make-up and Layout by John Scott. All Features Staff are required to attend.

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Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says "I wonder if they need a good basso"

Egbert's basso may not be mucho profundo, but his knowledge of financial matters goes deep. During his four years at college, Egbert has been practising money management at "MY BANK".

Like thousands of students from coast to coast, he's been salting away the stuff that glitters in a savings account at the B of M. Now he's got a reserve fund to draw on when that heavy date comes up and, what's more, by handling his own financial affairs, he's getting rich—in financial know-how.

Why don't you get hep to this angle, and join in the chorus of money-in-the-bank hallelujahs.

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McGill Crew Faces Highly Rated Curry College Quintet

Redmen Seek First Win of New Year Blues Meet Troy

By LEN WISSE

The senior Redmen will be making their second start of the new year tomorrow evening when the lake on Curry College of Boston in the first game of a twin-bill at the St. Arthur Curry gym starting at 8 p.m.

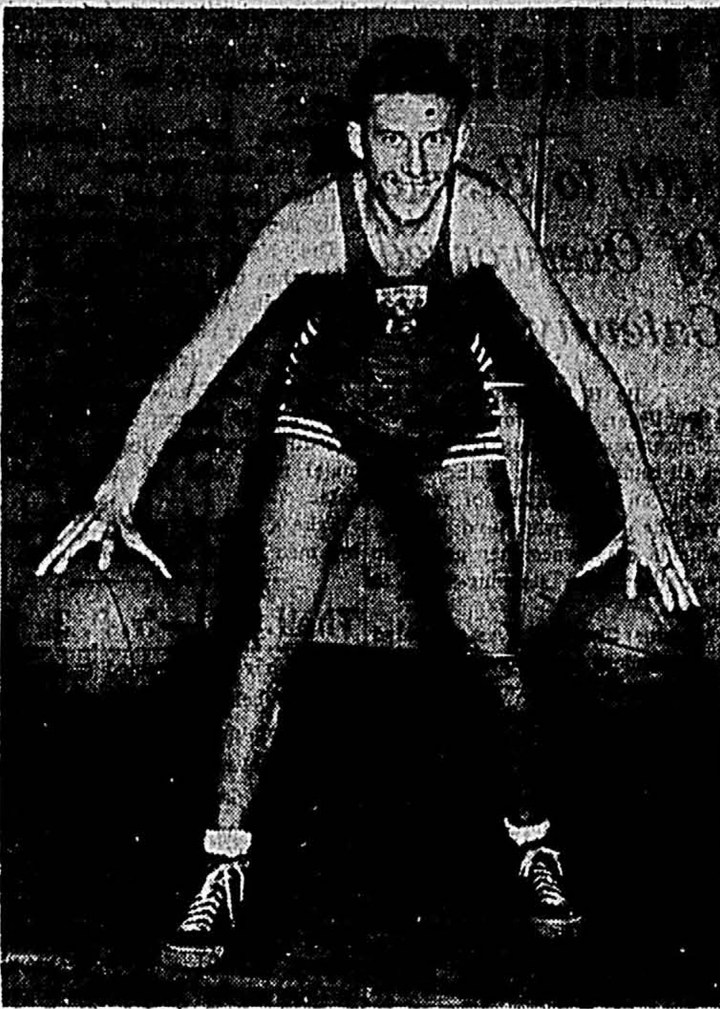
In addition, the senior taggers will be after their initial victory in 1950 after their defeat at the hands of the Y.M.H.A. Blues on Wednesday night. These same Blues are lacking the powerful Troy J.C. in the second game. The Blues were beaten by the Yanks by 21 points last year and will be out to turn the tables on the visitors.

As for the Curry College crew, they are reputed to be a very strong team and are undefeated so far this year, having won nine straight games. Coached by Jack Valiely, they will be out to make it ten in a row at the expense of the Redmen.

Mentor Moe Abramowitz's boys will be in top form for the tilt after the long Christmas layoff. They have been greatly strengthened by the addition of hard-driving Dave Caldwell. He has been out with the team for the past few weeks and is rapidly rounding into shape.

The team worked out during the holidays and showed marked improvement in all departments. The shooting was a little off in Wednesday's game due to lack of actual competition but this has been remedied and the team will be in top form for the invasion of the Beantowners.

The whole team played good ball against the Y.M.H.A. but particularly pleasing was the showing of Asher Garbuz. Though he played



SHELDON MERLING: Youngest player to ever play on a McGill basketball team. He scored 12 points against the powerful Y.M.H.A. Blues on Wednesday, and it is believed by all that he will prove to be a definite threat tomorrow.

B.C. Rugger Squad Meet Stanford U.

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — Arrangements were completed recently for the University of British Columbia's English rugby team to play a two-game home and home series with Stanford University in California.

The U. of B.C. Thunderbirds will play four games in the western state, two with Stanford and two against the World Cup champion, the Golden Bears.

The dates of these games have yet to be settled. However it is expected that the Thunderbirds will play south of the border and then return to play in Vancouver early in the spring.

This marks the first time in several years that U.B.C. has played the Stanford rugger in a series.

Last year the Thunderbirds lost to the California Bears in their World Cup series.

The U.B.C. rugger mentor, Albert Lathewalt, said recently that his team plays better rugby this year but he did not think his boys were as rugged.

Lathewalt said the Thunderbirds still need a first rate hook in the scrum and scrum half, one of whom retired due to injuries. Another sprained his ankle recently and will be out for at least three weeks.

Lathewalt believes his 1949-50 squad can tackle better than last year's Thunderbirds.

"The break in the weather has permitted us to work out every day," he explained. "Last year, we were forced indoors, which meant only calisthenics and a few light drills. This year, we've been allowed to hold rugged scrummages every day, which is just what we need to play against those off-season American football players, used by Stanford and California."



BUD FRASER

only in the second half of the contest he was outstanding both on offense and defense and played a terrific game under the backboards as well as racking up eight points. Indeed, he will bear watching from here on in.

The second game, between Y.M.

Women's Sports by Sheilagh McQuitty

The McGill Red team is tied for top honours in the Women's Open Basketball League with the Y.W.C.A. having defeated their sister team — McGill Whites — by a score of 28-18. It was tight

Purple Cage Quintet Meet Tillsonburg

London, Ont., Jan. 11. — University of Western Ontario Mustangs, back on the victory trail, will be seeking their third straight cage triumph Friday night when they take in Tillsonburg Trojans in the London Arena. The following day, the Western team entrains for Ypsilanti, Mich., to play Michigan State Teachers.

A record of three wins in eight starts, the Purple and White hoopers have improved considerably in the last few games, but still are a long way from their peak performance. Coach Johnny Metras, whip in hand, is hoping that his charges will hit their stride before Jan. 20 when they open their defence of the Intercollegiate crown against Toronto Varsity.

The Mustangs are not taking the Tillsonburg game lightly. The Trojans, entered in the strong Canadian-American basketball loop, boast a well-balanced team built around former Assumption stars Bill Gouillard and Woody Campbell, and Western's great Bob Phibbs, the Mustangs leading scorer in 1948 and 1949.

Preparing for the two week-end tilt, coach Metras sent the team through heavy scrimmages and fast-break drills at practices this week, as well as stressing various series of offenses.

As in previous games so far this year, Paul Thomas paced the Mustangs scoring attack in last week-end's two victories. In the home opener Friday, Thomas hit the hoop for 14 points and, back in his home town of Niagara Falls, counted 18 before fouling out. Big Harry Wade, returning to action after a one-month layoff, also played great ball, netting 18 and 12 points respectively.

In Friday night's preliminary game, Jack Fair's Western Colts will be after their first victory of the season when they engage Brantford 'Y' Grads. Earlier this season, the Grads bested the Colts in Brantford.

In the Mustang scoring department Paul Thomas continues to lead the parade with 88 points for an 11-point average in the eight games. Forward Harry Wade has netted 65 points in six games for 10.0.

McGill Intermediate Hockey Braves Ready for Season

Coach Cy Blegier has had his McGill Intermediate hockey team out practicing at the Verdun Auditorium throughout the holidays. The squad now number 24 men, with the big cut expected next week before the first League game against Bishop's here.

While Coach Cy was writing his Christmas exams during the past week the boys were put through their paces by former McGill hockey great, Reggie Sinclair, Rugged Reggie, now with the Sherbrooke Saints of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, seems to have done a good job with the Inter. Blegier reports that they are rounding into good shape.

However a week-end exhibition game against the Ottawa St. Pat's club had to be cancelled because ice for the tilt could not be obtained either at the Forum nor at Verdun. First game for the Hockey Braves will take place on Friday, Jan. 20. The team will take on Hec Shield's Purple and White Bishop's.

Back from last year's McGill Inter squad are Bill Duke, Bill Errington, Bob Stanley and goalie Freddie Gagnon.

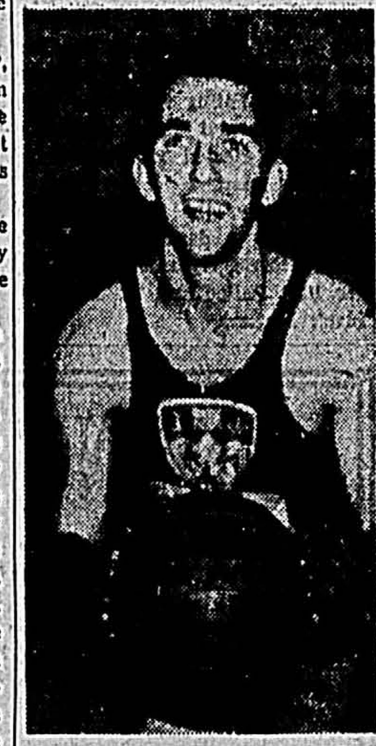
Duke, Errington and Malone were up with the senior squad earlier in the season, along with former Dawsonville Johnny Ensinck. Errington played in the first game against Toronto, while Malone went on the holiday week exhibition tour through the States.

Davidon, Bridel, Waxman Lead MBL Scoring

George Davidon, Windsor's sharp-shooting forward, jumped into first place in the M.B.L. scoring race when he scored ten points against Verdun Wednesday night. Fred Bridel of the Grenadier Guards slipped back in second place as he did not play.

Murray Waxman, of the Y, who ran wild against McGill when he scored 17 points jumped into third place in the scoring. He is closely followed by his teammate Duddy Bloomfield. Dave Greenburg, of Windsor, rounds out the first five.

The Y.M.H.A. basketball team continued on its unbeaten way as they defeated McGill and they are now six points ahead of the Windsor in the League Standings. The Guards and the Colonials are tied for third place, but the Guards



'George Davidon'

have a game in hand. McGill is in fifth place.

The Windsor are the highest scoring team in the league with a total of 331 points. They have scored an average of 55.16 points per game. They are closely followed by the Y.M.H.A. Blues who have scored an average of 55 points per game. The Y.M.H.A. Blues are the best defensive team in the league by the standings. Only 257 points have been scored against them which is an average of 42.7 points against. Next are the Verdun Colonials who have had an average of 44.5 points scored against them per game.

THE LEADERS				
	G.	Pts.		
Davidon, Windsor	6	75		
Bridel, Guards	5	60		
Waxman, Y.M.H.A.	6	60		
Bloomfield, Y.M.H.A.	6	61		
Greenburg, Windsor	6	65		
MBL STANDINGS				
	P	W	L	T
Y.M.H.A.	6	6	0	330
Windsor	6	3	3	315
Guards	5	2	3	238
Colonials	6	2	4	300
McGill	5	1	4	225

HOCKEY TICKETS

The Athletics office announced yesterday that there has been no change in the system of selling tickets for the hockey game tonight and advised students going to the game to be there early.

Tickets for a quarter and a student's card will go on sale at the north end of the Forum. Tickets without a card will be 75 cents.

The game will start at 8.30 sharp. Tickets should go on sale at least an hour before the game.

SCARF LOST

Lost: A blue wool scarf, blue wool gloves, and "Principles of Heredity" by Snyder in R.V.C. on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Would finder please phone FI. 1907 and ask for Edna. Scarf and book both have name Edna Birch.

Edinburgh—The King

has appointed Brigadier Sir Bruce Campbell of Arduaine, Argyll, to be Lord Lieutenant of Argyll in succession

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WISHES ALL OF YOU SUCCESS IN YOUR EXAMS AS A GOOD BEGINNING TO THE NEW YEAR

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'Money refunded if not satisfied'

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCES

OVERCOATS including famous Isaac Carr and other makes, regularly \$45 to \$75, NOW \$22.50 to \$39.50 as long as they last.

OTHER SPECIALS—

- Shirts—odds & ends 2.50
- Blazers, finest quality 24.50
- Some Sport Jackets 19.50
- Scarves from 1.00
- Hankies, Irish linen from 2.95 dozen
- Underwear from 1.00
- Gloves from 1.00
- A special selection of suits from 25.00
- Flannel Trousers 12.95

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

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1474 Peel Street Opposite The Mt. Royal Hotel

We Got a Blooming Flower Course, Yet!

Flowers will take their ranks with such subjects as philosophy as Tuesday evening will see the beginning of an evening course on gardening.

With seed catalogues for text books and hoes for pencils, the amateur gardener will plod his way under the authority of Henry Teuscher, curator of the Montreal Botanical Gardens, and an authority on the continent in his field.

The course entitled "Annals and Perennials in the Flower Garden," will consist of 10 lectures dealing with sub tropics, starting with raising annuals indoors for planting out, to the final lecture on summer flowering tender bulbs and tubers.

As students are flocking to join this course, it is expected that the registration of the course will soon include the provision of "Smelling room only!"

Junior Informal Prom At Ballroom Monday

The Junior Informal Prom will be held in the Union Ballroom on Monday, Jan. 16 beginning at 8.30 p.m. The main activity will be dancing to records of name bands but there will also be square dances, novelty dances and many interesting prizes.

Although sponsored by the executive of Arts and Science 3, this event is not limited to third year students it was expressed by the Dance Chairman. Everyone is welcome. Admission is 25c.

ASHIE GARBUZ

H.A. and Troy, promises to be a close contest and fans will be in for an evening of top-flight basketball.

U. of M. Hockey Team Play Queens at Ver.

The University of Montreal hockey team will play against Queens tomorrow night at the Verdun Auditorium. This will be the second game in two nights for the Kingston squad as they play McGill tonight.

The Carabins are tied with Toronto for first place in the league and Queens is in third place, having defeated the McGill team once this year. Toronto and U. of M. have each won three games and lost one.

The U. of M. team split two games over the holidays with Michigan in the States. Michigan is rated one of the top hockey teams across the border. Outstanding to the Montrealers are Garlepy and Laperriere who play on the defence and Charest, Day and Flynn who make up one forward line.

In the first meeting between the two teams the Carabins defeated Queens right at home by a score of 8 to 3.

CHORUS LINE

The first rehearsal for the Athletics Night chorus line will be held today in the Ballroom of the Union at 1.00 p.m. All former chorus girls of Athletics Night 1 are asked to attend.

Friday, Jan. 13

McGILL-QUEEN'S HOCKEY DANCE

Union Ballroom Admission 35c

Busses Will Leave from St. Luke Street (Behind The Forum)

Dancing 10:30-1

Name Bands on Records

Between Lectures

Smoke and enjoy SWEET CAPS

SWEET

FACTORY FRESH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Leak—fr. P. 2

Cyclotron; he came out of it with only a split personality. Psychologists were tapping Percy over the head, examining his mind, and giving him Pavlov's conditioned-response treatment reserved for the canine species. Percy became the students' idol. Wherever he went students tried to rip a piece of clothing off for a souvenir. The New Room in the Union became Percy's Domielie; the wiggle was renamed Percy's Dome; the campus went Percy Wild. Before each examination the

professors would stuff Percy with caffeine so he couldn't sleep. Students began to fail exams and the college returned to normal. Then an unexpected event occurred. One day Percy entered the Union. After awhile he went to the Grill Room, and ordered a strawberry malted. When he had finished the drink, he fainted. Next morning he awoke in the hospital. Somehow the malted had reacted with his stomach walls causing him to faint. Needless to say, that when the ingredients of a Union Strawberry malted are mixed with the effects of the reaction of the Cyclotron the initial effects of the reaction are nullified; Percy lost his power of "sleeping up" exams. The poor disillusioned student failed his first year and was asked to retire from college life. He then moved to Toronto to build himself a university. ddb aaz-5.S.rPMm Guernsey, Channel Islands. — William Henry Taylor, 56, editor of the Guernsey Evening Press, who rose from news vendor to Fleet Street editor, was found dead outside his office. He was once editor of the London Sunday Dispatch.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. "WHEN GOD HIDES."
11.00 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. "THE GREAT HOURS OF LIFE."
8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club.
Organist and Choirmaster:
KENNETH MEER, B.Mus., L.Mus.
McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

Newspaper Reporting:

'Greatest All-Round Training In the World' — Publisher

Edmonton Bulletin Publisher \$100 to Rescue Of Overworked Gateway Staff

(Editor's Note: The following article, recommending university students to gain "the best all-round training in the world" by working for their campus newspapers, was written for The Gateway, bi-weekly student paper at the University of Alberta, by Mr. H. L. Straight, publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Mr. Straight began his newspaper career as campus correspondent for the Vancouver Sun during his undergraduate days at the University of British Columbia. After joining the Sun as a permanent staff member, he rapidly rose to the position of managing editor, and gained a reputation as one of Canada's most brilliant newspapermen.)

Edmonton, Alta.—(CUP)—When an article was necessary. Explanation was made of The Gateway's staff shortage this year, and the near-discontinuance of publication after almost 40 years of activity. The Gateway representative mentioned that some staff members worked from 40 to 60 hours a week to keep the student paper going. "Well, that's more than some of my reporter's work," And he promptly announced his newspaper's offer of an annual \$100 scholarship open to members of The Gateway staff. Here's the story behind the announcement: Mr. Straight was invited to write an article for The Gateway outlining his views on college journalism. (See story on this page.) He asked The Gateway if there was any particular reason why such

By H. L. Straight
Publisher, Edmonton Bulletin
Newspaper reporting is the greatest all-round training in the world. You can find leaders of men all over the earth who used the invaluable experience they gained in journalism as a stepping-stone to success.

Winston Churchill was a foreign correspondent in his twenties; MacKenzie King was a reporter on an Eastern Canadian daily. Prominent Edmonton lawyer and industrialist H. Ray Milner once pounded a police beat. No matter what your vocation will be after you graduate, reporting will give you experience and an insight into human nature that no other activity possibly can. I say "no other activity" because there isn't anything else quite like reporting.

On a city daily, a reporter can cover anything from a sitting of the provincial legislature to a fur breeder's show, from a formal banquet to a royal commission on arts and sciences.

In other words, reporting is a general education due to the continual contact with people in every walk of life. And reporting enters into countless other jobs apart from the newspaper business.

A doctor quizzing a patient for a case history is really a reporter on an interview.

A lawyer cross-examining a witness is, too. A scientist writing a paper on his experiments is reporting on his methods and observations. That is why I believe that if a student can possibly spare any time away from his studies for extra-curricular activities, he can't miss by getting some experience as a reporter.

The natural place for a college student to get that experience is on his own college paper.

In particular, those students who intend to become lifetime reporters can't afford to miss the chance of getting their experience while they are still in school.

The reason is obvious. On any daily newspaper you'll find that the editor will hire as first choice the man who started

writing for his college paper, then proved himself as campus correspondent for the daily. Second choice is the applicant who wrote for his college paper as his extra-curricular activity. Third choice is any university graduate or student, whether he's written before or not. Why? Because university graduates make the best reporters. That's been proved on every daily paper for the past 30 years. The New York Daily News, which has the biggest circulation of any North American daily, won't hire anything but varsity graduates. That includes its copy boys.

When I left Vancouver Sun two years ago, 75 percent of the paper's executive positions (male and female) were held by college graduates. Take a look at some of Canada's top men in the writing business.

Full—fr. P. 1
"That whereas, it is prejudicial to the effective working of the council that Daily reporting and Daily editorial criticism be based on personal opinions of individual council members, "Be it resolved that Daily reporting and editorial criticism be restricted to policy of the council as a whole as expressed in motions carried by the council."

Daily reporters were first allowed into regular S.E.C. meetings when the Council passed a motion to this effect on November 23 of last year. This motion was moved by Clyde Kennedy, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily.

On November 30, the S.E.C. decided to require all reports of its meetings to be presented to the S.E.C. chairman before publication. However, this measure was repealed the following week. It was on December 14, the S.E.C.'s last meeting in 1949, that the motion limiting Daily reporting and editorials to passed motions, now reconsidered and defeated, was originally passed.

to by the National Organization shall be submitted to the Council for final judgment' was not elastic enough. In this the Dutch received a great deal of support, but not enough to warrant the autonomy of the National Unions being constitutionally guaranteed. On the Executive Committee issue the draft constitution had said that body could be formed of any number of students from any country. This issue was finally resolved by limiting the number to seventeen, and stipulating that the seventeen should be from different countries. This "compromise" was carried by a very small vote.



Start extra tutoring now at the beginning of the year. It is too late to start when exams are approaching.

Lessons in French and German given by
Mme. DORA FRISCH
(Universities of Vienna and Grenoble)
3335 Ridgewood Ave., Cote des Neiges. Tel: AT. 9734

RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN
SERVICE 11 a.m. January 15th
Sermon Subject:
"A FAITH WORTH FIGHTING FOR"
Minister: Rev. Angus Cameron, B.A., B.D.
Director of Religious Education: Donald Handford, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Donald Mackey
Church of the Messiah
UNITARIAN
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

IMPORTANT
This is to advise all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science that changes of course, involving second term courses only, will be permitted from the 12th to the 26th of January, inclusive. This applies only to second term courses, and no changes can be made in full courses which started last October.
This period is to be rigidly adhered to as NO CHANGES FOR WHATEVER REASON WILL BE PERMITTED AFTER THE DEADLINE DATE OF JANUARY 26th.
Faculty of Arts & Science.
C. D. Solin,
Assistant Dean,

SAFETY DEPOSIT
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
TAKE CARE OF TOMORROW BY THE WISDOM OF TODAY
Sun Life of Canada
Head Office and Four Branch Offices
Dominion Square, Montreal

WANT TO WRITE?
During the next three weeks senior editors of The McGill Daily will give a series of lectures to all those who wish to join the staff this term. Previous experience is not necessary and members of all faculties are eligible. The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 19, in the New Room of the Union.
Newcomers will be assigned to work one night per week in the department in which they have a particular interest. Please fill in the form below immediately and leave at the Tuck Shop in the Union.
Name (Please Print)
Address
Phone Number Age Year and Faculty
Particular Interest (News, Sports, Features)
NOTE: This form should be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union BEFORE 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 18.

Redmen—fr. P. 1

next trio with Kemp centering Harley and Macafferty. Puros line accounted for the winning and clinch goal in the last game and seems to be a very dangerous line. Kemp garnered a goal and an assist and is a very good play maker, with a very hard shot to boot. McGill will go into the game under the leadership of two new co-captains in the persons of Sandy Sanderson and Rocky Robillard. This is the third year in the McGill Hockey plant for both of them and it is a fitting tribute to their driving, forceful team play that they were elected to captain the team this year. Incidentally, the game will be followed by a dance to be given at the Currie Gym and will feature Phil Philco and his Hundred Black Platters.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- JANUARY 13
MUSIC CLUB
A meeting of this club will be held on Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Carnegie Room at the Conservatory of Music, 3450 Drummond Street.
- JANUARY 15
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
On Sunday Jan. 15 at 4 p.m., at Student House, 3445 Peel St., Rev. William Steeper will lead a discussion on the problems of I.V.C.F. work at McGill. After the discussion there will be a short prayer meeting. All members and friends are invited.
- CANTERBURY CLUB
A corporate communion will be held on Sunday, Jan. 15 at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock. Breakfast will follow in the Parish House. After Evensong Sunday evening, the Club will again meet in the Parish House for the first of the discussion groups for this term.
- JANUARY 16
EDUCATION COMMITTEE
A business meeting of the Committee will be held in the workshop of the Union at 1.15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16. This is the first meeting of the new year and all members are asked by the executive to be on hand when a number of important issues will be discussed.
- CHORAL SOCIETY
Registration for old members and any people who registered last term, but were not accepted, will take place on Monday, Jan. 16 between 4.00 and 5.30 in Divinity Hall. All interested are requested to register then as all music will be given out. First practice will be held in Divinity Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 5 p.m.
- C.O.T.C.
Parades will commence on Mon. Jan. 16. Third Year cadets will parade at 1715 hours for Military History. Second and Third Year cadets will parade at 2000 hours for Military Science. A special general meeting of all cadets will also held the same evening to discuss mess business.
- JANUARY 17
FILM SOCIETY
The film "Naked City" will be shown on Tuesday Jan. 17, and Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Biology-Building, Room 250. Admission free.

SALE
ENGLISH YARN DYED WORSTED WOOLLENS
For Made to Measure Suits
AT \$50 A SUIT — FOR 1 WEEK ONLY
TRY-ONS
HAND STITCH
10 DAYS DELIVERY
CHOOSE FROM
A LARGE RANGE
OF FINE MATERIAL
Sole Starts Jan. 14
CLAYMAN CLOTHES
Below Sherbrooke
2043 McGill College Avenue

EATON'S
STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
We Close Saturdays at 1 p.m.
SQUALL JACKETS
MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE
6.95
For Keen College Skiers!
At last you can buy a smooth functional ski top at a college-conscious price! These, cut of cotton treated to be wind resistant, have a firm band of knitted ribbing at neck and tuck-in waist, one shoulder slide fastened and 2 slide fastener pockets. Choose from scarlet, paddy green or blue... with sizes 14 to 20 in the group. They're a great buy and you won't want to be "left out in the cold".
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